

Perfect Directions for all English Gold, now currant in this KINGDOME.

As well for the Payer, as Receiver, whereby either of them by perusall of Breuiats or Tables in this Booke, may be assured of the true value as the Gold-smith or Mint will giue for the same. And what abatementt are to be allowed according to the want of Graines in each severall piece.

Exactly calculated to the number of Graines Wanting.

Whereunto is annexed the weight and value of old English and Outlandish Coyne, together with severall Prints of the particular English weights now in use:

And two Tables for valuing of Gold and Silver of any Finesse; not heretofore published.
Most necessary for all.



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Perfect Directions for all Eng- lish Gold, now current in this KINGDOM.

As well for the Power as Receipt, where-
by either of them by purchase of Britains
or Tables of the Bank, may be assured of the
true value of the Gold, and so will give
for the same, what is due to the owner of the
same, without any loss of time.

Exact, calculated to the number of Grains

Whereunto is annexed a Table
for the use of English Gold, and
together with a Table of the
true value of the Gold, and so will give
for the same, what is due to the owner of the
same, without any loss of time.



LONDON,
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at the sign of the Ship, 1694.



To the Reader,

Here having been much
doubt made (occasioning
much difficulty, delay, and diffe-
rences in payments of Money)
whether the vneuen Peeces of
Gold, viz. XXII. Shillings Pee-
ces, &c. Were Currant with
such Allowances of Graines, as
heretofore, before the last Procla-
mation. To cleere such Scruples,
and declare the severall worths of
all vncurrent Coyne exceeding
the Remedies. To the end. All
may know, what such lightned


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Pieces will truly make : where-
by they may bee much eased.

I have calculated the Prices
of the same, and what it will
make by way of Exchange, for
the ease and direction of all men
that have occasion to deliver
or receive the same.

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rant in this Kingdome.

VWhereas, By his late
Maiesties Proclama-
tion made for suppressing
of light Gold, amongst
other things and reasons
thereof (therein more
largely expressed) it is
contained in these words,
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And therefore, Wee
doe hereby straightly
charge and forbid,
vpon paine of con-
tempt, and incurring
our High displeasure; That no per-
son or persons, from and after Mid-
summer next comming, in any Coun-
ty of our Realme, doe presume to
take, receiue or deliuer in paymen-
t, any Peece of our Gold Coyne (and
formerly by Vs aduanced at the
rates aforesayd, being clipped, wa-
shed, or any other way vnlawfully
diminished, or lacking of his just
weight thereof; otherwise, then ac-
cording to the Rates hereafter gene-
rally expressed. And with the Al-
lowance formerly let downe in our
former Proclamation, That is to
say.

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In every Piece currant for Thir-
ty three Shillings, the Remedy
shall

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shall not exceed four Graines
and a halfe.

2. Twenty two Shillings Pieces,
shall not exceed three Graines.

3. The Sixteen Shillings Six
pence Pieces, shall not exceed two
Graines and a halfe.

4. The Eleven Shillings Pie
ces, shall not exceed, two
Graines.

5. The Five Shillings Six pence
Piece, shall not exceed one graine.

6. The Two Shillings Nine pence
Piece shall not exceed halfe a
Graine.

All which Remedies shall be al
lowed in every Piece accordingly,
and no deduction or abatement to
be made for the same, but to passe
as

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as if it were of full weight and iust value. But if any such Picee of Coyne lacking of his weight about the sayd Remedies, shall from and after *Midsummer* next comming, be offered in payment by any person or persons within this our Realme; Our will and pleasure then is, That for so many Graines more or lesse as the Piece shall be lighter then the Remedies, so as aforesayd allowed. Every person or persons, that so offereth the same in payment, shall also, at the same time pay and allow, after the rate of Two pence the Graine to him that receiveth it, for every graine wanting about the Remedies respectively: and every person or persons, vnto whom the same is offered to be paid, with these allowances, shall accept the same in payment, as if the same were full and iust weight, any thing contained in our former Proclama-

clama-

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clamation to the contrary notwithstanding. *Provided* alwayes, That if any such piece of Gold so offered in payment, after the time aforesaid, shall want aboute the number of so many more Graines then are allowed for the Remedies respectively.

(As if the piece of *Twenty and two Shillings* shal want more then three graines aboute the remedy allowed, or the piece of *Eleuen Shillings*, more then two Graines aboute the Remedy. And so of all the rest respectively.) Then our will and pleasure is, that in all payments betwixt party and party, the same shall not onely bee refused without all redemption, but that every person or persons, to whom such tender of payments be made, shal brand the same, by striking a hole in every of the said pieces so offered in payment, as likewise of any other piece as shalbe found faultered or unlawfully imbasd:

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Rendering those Pieces so stricken
through, then presently after to the
Owners, according as was order-
ed by a Proclamation made by our
deare Sister and late Queene Elizabeth
xxviii. in the nine and twentieth
yeare of her Raigne upon like occa-
sion. Given, &c.

(As if the piece was stricken
through, that it was more than
grains about the remedy allowed,
or the piece of silver stricken
more than two grains about the
Remedy. And so for all the re-
medies.) Then our will and plea-
sure is, that in all payments be-
tween party and party, the same shall not
only be retained without all re-
demption, but that every party or
party to whom such tender of pay-
ment is made, shall stand the same,
by that a hole in every of the
pieces so offered in payment, as
if it were any other piece as the
found and so lawfully made.

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By this Proclamation it is cleere ; That every Piece not wanting in weight above the Remedies declared in the said Proclamation, viz.

Every Piece of

Shil. Pence. Graines.

XXXIII s.	} Not wanting above	9. Grai.
XXII s.		6 Grai.
XVI s. vj. d.		5. Grai.
XI s.		4 Grai.
V s. vj. d.		2. Grai.
I s. ix. d.	}	1. Grai.

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Is Currant, and then was and ought to bee accepted in payment with abatement of *Two pence a Graine*

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Graine, for every graine exceeding
the Remedy allowed.

Now there is no alteration made
concerning these Pieces, by the
last Proclamation, but they doe
and remaine in the same state
and degree, (*Money payable up-
on the same allowance or deduction
of Graines,*) as they were before
the same. The words of which
last Proclamation for so much
as concerne the Currancy of
Soyne being, as followeth:

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ITEM, to the end to auoyde and put to our Coyne of Gold money currant within this our Realme, being clipped, washed, or by any meanes vnlawfully diminished, or lacking of the iust weight thereof, otherwise then according to the rates hereafter seuerally expressed. And with the allowance of the Remedies set downe in diuers former Proclamations of *QUEENE ELIZABETH*, and of our late Father of blessed memory. That is to say,

1 In euery piece Currant for *Thirty* Shillings, the Remedy and abatement, shall not exceed foure Graines and a halfe.

2. The *Twenty* Shillings pieces shall not exceed, three graines.

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3. The Fifteene-shillings Piece, shall not exceed two Graines and a halfe.

4. The Tenne shillings Piece, shall not exceed two Graines.

5. The Five shillings Piece, shall not exceed one Graine.

6. The Two shillings Sixe pence piece, the Remedy and abatement shall not exceed, halfe a Graine.

All which Remedies shall bee allowed in euery Piece accordingly, the same wanting no more, being to passe as if it were of full weight & iust value. But if any such piece of Coyne shall lacke of the true weight thereof above the Remedies before expressed. Then Wee

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We doe straightly Charge and Command, that no person or persons whatsoever, shall accept or offer them in paiment, vpon any allowance or defalcation for want of weight whatsoever, but that the same bee and stand decried downe and vncurrent. And that it shall bee lawfull for any person or persons whatsoever, to whom offer of payment of any the sayd pieces lightned as afore said shall be made, to brand the same by striking a hole in euery of the said pieces so offered in payment, rendring the Pieces so branded, then presently after

to the owners thereof

againe.

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This last Proclamation, expressely,
and by plaine termes, Extends
vnto, and comprehends onely
such pieces, which at the time of
the sayd Proclamation were cur-
rant : for, and at the rates ex-
pressed in the same, *viz.* At
XXX. shillings, XX. shil-
lings, XV. shillings, X. shil-
lings, V. shillings, and II. shil-
lings vj. pence.

And therefore, for as much as
all vn-euen pieces of *Iacobus*,
halfe Quarters, and Eights, were
at the time of the sayd last Pro-
clamation currant for other va-
lues, *viz.* For XXXIII. shil-
lings, XXII shillings, XVI.
shillings, V. shillings vj. pence,
and II. shillings ix. pence. It is
most cleere, That the same
piece are not at all comprehen-
ded, or altered by the same last
Pro-

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Proclamation; but doe and are now currant and payable vpon the same allowances and deductions for want of weight, as they were before the publishing of the same: And the rather, for that there were then pieces currant for the values mentioned in the last Proclamation, whereof the same did dispose, leaving the others to be in such degree and state as they were: As also for that, the principall intention might be to preferue vpright his Maiesties euen Coynes (whereof great quantities haue beene coyned) being yet in good state; without much regard being had to the other, for as much as no more of the sayd v. euen coynes are purposed to be coyned.

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ANd therefore, the tender of such Pieces, vppon allowance and deduction for want of weight agreeable to the former Proclamation, is good, and not confronted by the latter: But ought to bee accepted of vppon all payments of Bonds, Bills of Exchange, and Contracts, and Duties, whatsoeuer and wheresoeuer: The party refusing such payments, not onely endamaging himselfe by the delay; but incurring the paine of the former Proclamation, by refusall of such moneys, as his Maiesty makes current by his Proclamation. And this agreeth with the generall opinion of Lawyers, and the most

vsuall Practise of all

men.

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The XXII. shil-
lings piece worth
is, 10 grains 14. 14X

XXII.

6 dw. 10 gr. 16. mites, 18. droites.

Euery XXII. shillings piece

wanting		shil. d. far.
7 graines		20. 5. 3.
8 graines		20. 4. 0.
9 graines		20. 2. 1.
10 graines		20. 0. 3.
11 graines		19. 11. 0.
12 graines	is worth	19. 9. 1.
13 graines		19. 7. 3.
14 graines		19. 6. 0.
15 graines		19. 4. 1.
16 graines		19. 2. 3.
17 graines		19. 1. 0.
18 graines		18. 11. 1.
19 graines		18. 9. 3.
20 graines		18. 8. 0.

Note if this Piece exceed these 20.
gr. wanting, then the rest may be
reckoned after 2.d. the gr. The

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The XV. shillings

vj. pence piece

XV. d. waight is,

4. d. wt. 10. gr. 13. mites, 8 droytes.

Every XVI. shillings vj. pence piece
wanting shil. d. far.

6 graines		15	1	3
7 graines		15	0	0
8 graines		14	10	0
9 graines		14	8	1
10 graines		14	6	2
11 graines		14	4	3
12 graines	> is worth <	14	3	0
13 graines		14	1	0
14 graines		13	11	1
15 graines		13	9	2
16 graines		13	7	3
17 graines		13	6	0
18 graines		13	4	0

29 graines

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wanting		shil.d. far.
19 graines		13 2 1
20 graines		13 00 2
21 graines		12 10 3
22 graines		12 8 3
23 graines		12 7 0
24 graines	> is worth	12 5 1
25 graines		12 3 2
26 graines		12 1 2
27 graines		11 11 3
28 graines		11 10 0

Note if this piece exceed these 28 graines wanting, then the rest may be reckoned after two pence a Graine.

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The XI. Shillings Crown Gold weight

11. S. 8. 11,

3 d. weig. 5. gra. 8. mit. 9. droites

Every XI. shillings piece
wanting shil. d. far.

5 graines	is worth	10. 0. 1
6 graines		9. 10. 2.
7 graines		9. 9. 0.
8 graines		9. 7. 1.
9 graines		9. 5. 2.
10 graines		9. 4. 0.

Note if this piece exceede these
ten Graines wanting, then the rest
may bee reckoned after two-pence
a graine.

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The Angell XL

shillings piece

XI-S weight is,

2 d. wt. 23. gra. 2. mites 5. droites

Every XI. shillings piece

wanting shil. d. far.

5 graines } 9. 11. 2.

6 graines } 9. 9. 2.

7 graines } 9. 7. 3.

8 graines } 9. 6. 0.

9 graines } 9. 4. 0.

10 graines } 9. 2. 1.

11 graines } is worth 9. 0. 2.

12 graines } 8. 10. 3.

13 graines } 8. 9. 0.

14 graines } 8. 7. 0.

15 graines } 8. 5. 1.

16 graines } 8. 3. 2.

17 graines } 8. 1. 3.

18 graines } 8. 0. 0.

Note if this piece exceede these 18

graines wanting, then the rest may

be reckoned after 2 pence a graine.

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The v. shillings vi.
pence piece Crowne
V. S. V. D. gold waight, is

1 d. wt. 14. gr. 14. mites, 4 droites.

Euery V. shillings vj. pence piece

Wanting		shil. d. far.
3 graines }	is worth	4 11 1
4 graines }		4 9 2
5 graines }		4 8 0
6 graines }		4 6 1
7 graines }		4 4 2

Note if this piece exceed these
7. graines wanting, then the rest
may be reckoned after two pence
the graine.

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V. Shil. vi. d.

The halfe Angell
V shillings vi. pence
piece maight is,

1 d. wt. 11 gr. 11 mites, 2 droytes.

Euery V. shillings vi. pence
piece

wanting		shil. d. far.
3 graines	is worth	4 10 3
4 graines		4 9 0
5 graines		4 7 0
6 graines		4 5 1
7 graines		4 3 2
8 graines		4 1 3
9 graines		4 0 0

Note if this piece exceed these 9
Graines wanting, then the rest may
be reckned after two pence a grain.

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That iij shillings iij.
pence halfe penny
piece weight, is

1 d. wt. 6 gr. 19. mites, 8. droites.

Every iij. shillings iij. pence
halfe peny farthing piece

wanting		shil. d. far.
1. graines	} is worth	4. 1. 3.
2. graines		4. 0. 0.
3. graines		3. 10. 2.
4. graines		3. 8. 3.
5. graines		3. 7. 0.

Note if this piece exceed these
5. graines wanting, then the rest may
be reckned after two pence a graine.

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I.S.IX.D

The ij. shillings
ix. pence piece of
Crowne gold weight,

18

19. gr. 7. mites, 2. droites.

Euery ij. shillings ix. pence
piece

wanting

shil. d. far.

1. graines

1 2. 6. 2.

2. graines

is worth

2. 4. 3.

3. graines

2. 3. 0.

4. graines

2. 1. 8.

Note if this piece exceed these 4
graines wanting, then the rest may
be reckned after two pence a grain.

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The quarter Angell
ii. shillings ix. pence
piece waight, is

17 gr. 15 mites, 13 droites.

Every ij. shillings ix. pence
piece

wanting		shil. d. far.
1 graine	} is worth	2 6 1
2 graine		2 4 2
3 graine		2 2 2
4 graine		2 0 3
5 graine		1 11 0

Note if this piece exceed these 5
graines wanting, then the rest may
bee reckoned after two pence a
graine.

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The XX. shillings piece waight

is, **:XX.S**

5 d. wt. 20 gr. 9 mites, 18. droites.

Every XX. shillings piece

wanting

shil. d. far.

4 graines }

18 11 0

5 graines }

18 9 1

6 graines }

18 7 2

7 graines }

18 6 0

8 graines }

18 4 1

9 graines }

18 2 2

10 graines }

18 1 0

11 graines }

17 11 1

12 graines }

17 9 2

13 graines }

17 8 0

14 graines }

17 6 1

15 graines }

17 4 2

is worth

wanting

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wanting	shil. d. far.
16. graines	17. 3. 0.
17. graines	17. 1. 1.
18. graines	16. 11. 2.
19. graines	16. 10. 0.
20. graines	16. 8. 1.

wanting	shil. d. far.
16. graines	17. 3. 0.
17. graines	17. 1. 1.
18. graines	16. 11. 2.
19. graines	16. 10. 0.
20. graines	16. 8. 1.

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XV. S.

The XV. shillings
piece waight is,

4 d. wt. 1 gr. 1 mite, 13 droytes.

Euery XV. shillings piece

wanting		shil. d. far.
3 graines		14 1 3
4 graines		14 0 0
5 graines		13 10 1
6 graines		13 8 2
7 graines		13 6 2
8 graines		13 4 3
9 graines	} is worth <	13 3 0
10 graines		13 1 1
11 graines		12 11 2
12 graines		12 9 2
13 graines		12 7 3
14 graines		12 6 0
15 graines		12 4 1

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16 graines

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wanting	shil. d. far.
16. graines	12. 2. 1
17. graines	12. 0. 2
18. graines	11. 10. 3
19. graines	11. 8. 1
20. graines	11. 6. 2
21. graines	11. 4. 3
22. graines	11. 3. 0
23. graines	11. 1. 0
24. graines	10. 11. 1
25. graines	10. 9. 2
26. graines	10. 7. 3
27. graines	10. 6. 0

is worth

7	0	11
8	4	11
9	8	11
1	1	11
2	11	11
3	0	11
4	7	11
5	0	11
6	4	11

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X. s.

The X. Shillings
piece Crowne Gold
waight is,

2 d. wt. 22. gr. 4. m. 21. droits.

Euery X. shillings Piece

wanting		shil. d. far.
3 graines	} is worth	{ 9 3 3
4 graines		{ 9 2 0
5 graines		{ 9 0 2
6 graines		{ 8 10 2
7 graines		{ 8 8 3
8 graines		{ 8 7 2
9 graines		{ 8 5 3
10 graines		{ 8 4 0

Note if this piece exceed these 10
graines wanting, then the rest may
bee reckned after two pence the
graine

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The Angell X

shillings piece

weight is.

2 d. wt. 16 gr. 14 mites, 9 droites

Every X. shillings piece

wanting

shil. d. far.

3 graines	is worth	9	3	
4 graines		9	1	
5 graines		8	11	
6 graines		8	10	
7 graines		8	8	
8 graines		8	6	
9 graines		8	4	
10 graines		8	2	
11 graines		8	1	
12 graines		7	11	
13 graines		7	9	
14 graines		7	7	
15 graines		7	5	
16 graines		7	4	

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The V. shillings
piece Crowne gold
waight, is

1 dwt. 11 gr. 2 mites, 10 droys.

Every V. shillings Piece

wanting		shil. d. far.
2 graines	} is worth	4 7 0
3 graines		4 5 1
4 graines		4 3 2
5 graines		4 2 0

Note if this piece exceed these 5.
Graines wanting, then the rest must
be reckned after two pence a graine.

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Note, that if any piece exceed any number of Graines here calculated vpon it, then the Remedy and abatement after two pence a Graine, will make profit to the Receiuer.

And likewise these rates will yeeld to the Receiuer of such Pieces in payment, some small profit.

If the *Harry* Soueraigne overweigh King *Iames* xj. shillings piece ten graines, then it is worth xj. shillings, as Bullion to be minted.

And if it waigh more or lesse graines, then is the over. plus or abatement of each graine of this sort of course Gold to be valued at one penny halfe penny.



The value of old English and Out-landish Gold Coynes, accounted as

*Bullion to be molten and
new Coyned.*

	Waight D. Gr.	Value L. S. D.
Eli ^z . double rose Noble	10	1 16 0
Eli ^z . spur Royall	5	0 18 0
Eli ^z . double Noble	4 10 1/2	16 0
Eli ^z . single Noble	2 5	8 0
Eli ^z . Angell	3 7	11 11
Edward Angell	3 7	11 11
Eli ^z . double soueraigne	7 4	1 3 10
Eli ^z . soueraigne	3 14	11 11
Edward soueraigne	3 14	11 11
Henry soueraigne	4	11 11
Henry rose Crowne	2	5 11
Scottish Rider	3 5	10 6
Portegne 1. oz.	2 13	4 0 3
Gusado short crosse	2 6	7 6
Gusado long crosse	2 5	7 4
Flemish spur royall	4 22	17 6
Old Flemish dou. Noble	4 9	15 6
C 4		weight

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	Weight.		Value.	
	D.	Gr.	S.	D.
Old Flemish Noble	2	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	7	9
Double Milrea	4	20	16	0
Single Milrea	2	10	8	0
Venus Checkeene	2	6	8	0
Hungary duckets	2	5	7	10
Double duckets	4	10	15	8
Duckets of Castile	2	5	7	10
Duckets of Aragon	2	5	7	10
Duckets	2	5	7	10
French Crownes	2	5	7	4
Spanish single Pistol	2	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	7	3
Spanish double Pistol	4	9	14	6
Guildernes	2	2	5	7
Flemish Rider	6	9	21	1 $\frac{1}{2}$
Halfe Flemish Rider	3	4 $\frac{1}{2}$	10	6
Cardinals Angell	3	7	10	7
Halfe Card. Angell	1	20	5	3

Weight

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Weight. Value.

D. Gr. S. D.

New double	{	7	22	26	5
Crusado of Portu.					
Single Crusado	{	3	23	13	2½
of Portugall					

A Table to value the ounce of Gold of
any Fynesse calculated after iij. l. vj. s.
vij. d. *standerd Crowne being*
xxij. Car.

Car.	L.	S.	d.	Far.	Mi.	Pa.	Car.	L.	S.	d.	Far.	Mi.	Pa.
1	0	3	0	1	2	8	13	1	19	4	2	5	5
2	0	6	0	2	5	5	14	2	2	5	0	2	2
3	0	9	1	0	2	2	15	2	5	5	1	4	10
4	0	12	1	1	4	10	16	2	8	5	3	1	7
5	0	15	1	3	1	7	17	2	11	6	0	4	4
6	0	18	2	0	4	4	18	2	14	6	2	1	1
7	1	1	2	2	1	1	19	2	17	6	3	3	9
8	1	4	2	3	3	9	20	3	0	7	1	0	6
9	1	7	3	1	0	6	21	3	3	7	2	3	3
10	1	10	3	2	3	3	22	3	6	8	0	0	0
11	1	13	4	0	0	0	23	3	9	8	1	2	8
12	1	16	4	1	2	8	24	3	12	8	2	5	5

	S.	d.	Far.	Mi.	Pa.		S.	d.	Far.	Mi.	Pa.
13 of a gra.	2	1	0	6		2 grains	1	6	0	4	4
17 grains	0	4	2	1	1	2 gra. q3	1	8	1	4	10
3 q3	0	6	3	1	7	2 gra. dj.	1	10	2	5	5
1 grainc.	0	9	0	2	2	2 gr. 3 q3	2	1	0	0	0
1 gra. q3	0	11	1	2	8	3 grains	2	3	1	0	6
1 gra. dj.	1	1	2	3	3	3 gra. q3	2	5	2	1	1
1 gra. 3 q3	1	3	3	3	9	3 gra. dj.	2	7	3	1	7
						3 gra. 3 q3	2	10	0	2	2

Note that 11. of these parts in this
Table make a *mite*, and 6 *mites* a *far-*
thing. A

d of
s.

A Table to value the ounce of Silver of any Fynesse,
calculated after V. s. standard Silver, being
27 oz. y D. wt.

Fyne.	oz.	S.	D.	Fa.	mit.	pa.	oz.	S.	D.	Fa.	mit.	pa.
1	0	5	1	3	27	8	3	1	3	2	4	
2	0	10	3	1	17	9	3	7	0	5	31	
3	1	4	0	5	7	10	4	0	2	3	21	
4	1	9	2	2	34	11	4	6	0	1	11	
5	2	3	0	0	24	11.2	4	11	1	5	1	
6	2	8	1	4	14	12	5	0	0	0	0	
							5	4	3	2	28	

Fyne	D. wt.	D.	Fa.	mit.	pa.	D. wt.	D.	Fa.	mit.	pa.
$\frac{1}{2}$	0	0	3	9	10 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	2	3	2	4
1	0	1	0	18	11 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	2	3	5	13
1 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	1	3	27	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3	0	2	22
2	0	2	0	36	13 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3	0	5	31
2 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	2	4	8	14 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3	1	3	3
3	0	3	1	17	15 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3	2	0	12
3 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3	4	26	16 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3	2	3	21
4	1	0	1	35	17 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3	3	0	30
4 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	0	5	7	18 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	3	3	4	2
5	1	1	2	16	19 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	4	0	1	11
5 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	1	5	25	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	4	0	4	20
6	1	2	2	34	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	4	1	1	29
6 $\frac{1}{2}$	1	3	0	6	22 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	4	1	5	1
7	1	3	3	15	23 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	4	2	12	10
7 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	0	0	24	24 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	4	2	5	19
8	2	0	3	33	25 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	4	3	2	28
8 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	1	1	5	26 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	5	0	0	0
9	2	1	4	14	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	5	0	3	9
9 $\frac{1}{2}$	2	2	1	25	28 $\frac{1}{2}$	0	5	1	0	18
10	2	2	4	32						

Note that here 37. of these parts make a mite, and 6
mites a farthing.

A Table to value Crowne gold Coynes;
viz the XXII.s. pieces, XX.s. XI.s. X.s.
 V.s. vj.d. V.s. IIII.s. iij.d. $\frac{1}{2}$. II.s. ix d.
 the *French Crowne* or *Pistollet*. If these
 happen too light without the allowance,
 then this will shew the value thereof
 what they are worth as Bullion to
 be minted weighing them by pen-
 ny-weight and graines.

D.Wt.	S.	D.	D.Wt.	L.	S.	D.
1	3	4	7	1	3	4
2	6	8	8	1	6	8
3	10	0	9	1	10	00
4	13	4	10	1	13	4
5	16	8	11	1	16	8
6	1. 0	0	12	2	00	0

Gr.	S.	D.	Fa.	Mil.	Gr.	S.	D.	Fa.	Mil.
1	0	1	2	4	13	1	9	2	4
2	0	3	01	2	14	1	11	1	2
3	0	5	0	0	15	2	1	0	0
4	0	6	2	4	16	2	2	2	4
5	0	8	1	2	17	2	4	1	2
6	0	10	0	0	18	2	6	0	0
7	0	11	2	4	19	2	7	2	4
8	1	1	1	2	20	2	9	1	2
9	1	3	0	0	21	2	11	0	0
10	1	4	2	4	22	3	0	2	4
11	1	6	1	2	23	3	2	1	2
12	1	8	0	0					

All English Gold.

A Pound waight is diuided
into twelue Ounces Troy.

An Ounce.	} into {	20 Penny wt.
A Penny wt.		24 Graines.
A Graine.		20 Mytes.
A Myte.		24 Droytes.
A Droyte.		20 Periots.
A Periott.		24 Blanks.

The iust and exact Gold-waites,
Penny-waites and Graines are sold
by *John East* Gold-smith, at the
signe of the Crowne in *Maiden-
Lane*, cuer against the North-side
of Gold-Smiths Hall.

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The Prints of the 8. waights for the
English Coynes of Crowne-gold
most in vse.



